

PROF. J. K. GORDON SPEAKS TODAY

WAR, CONSCRIPTION OPPOSED BY COLLEGE EDITORS IN NATIONAL SURVEY CONDUCTED BY EAST PAPER; PRO-AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY HIGHLY FAVORED

Critical Attitude Towards War Favored Over Emotionalism As Cross-section of Canadian College Life Shown in National Symposium — Unequivocal Opposition Towards War Registered

"Undrape That Venus" Quoth Alberta Co-eds

Cheesecloth Draped Figure Draws Ire of Pembinites; "Immodesty Apparent When Only Partially Clothed"—Pembina

MANITOBANS CHASTE

The Gateway, having noticed word in local newspapers that the Women's Association at the University of Manitoba have draped a statue of Venus de Milo in the co-ed quarters with a cheesecloth toga, decided to get the Pembina attitude towards this action. Consequently a certain well-known co-ed of the U. of A. was asked to garner the impressions of her fellow-females and to present them along with her own. The following is the result:

"The Venus de Milo is a common enough spectacle—or should we say vision—to the average person. However, a Venus do Milo draped in cheesecloth causes one to stop and consider. The students of the University of Manitoba apparently believed it their duty to relieve the minds of the chaste and the modest. Various Pembinites, however, seem to think differently. The Venus de Milo is simply one of those things we take for granted. We see her measurements advertised; we notice face creams named for her; we fatten up and we thin down just because of her; certainly we walk past her statue with never a blush. However, to see her beauty adorned with cheesecloth brings to our notice, with something of a shock, the fact that originally there was a part of her dress missing. It embarrasses us to think that someone has noticed this imperfection and thought it necessary to complete her ensemble. As a matter of fact, to consider her immodest when only partially clothed, seems to bring the Venus from her lofty perch as a goddess and make her appear mere woman. Certainly a goddess lacks dignity when swathed like the time-honored angel in the children's Christmas pantomime. Call off the cheesecloth, make her as was, give back her dignity—Pembina is behind her."

Alberta House Ec. School Unknown To Students At U.B.C.

Feel Forced to Attend Manitoba to Learn "Husbandry"

A statement in a recent edition of The Ubyesey, student publication of the University of British Columbia, has Alberta students wondering just what's what.

It seems that our sister Varsity is occupied with reviewing "the circumstances surrounding the possibility of a Home Economics course being established" on their campus.

In connection with this the following statement was made in their paper:

"The closest Canadian University offering a course in Household Economics at the present time is the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg. British Columbia students wishing to specialize in this practical science and desirous of graduating with a valuable degree, can take their choice of proceeding far afield or crossing the American border and registering at the University of Washington. In spite of the attendant cost and difficulties, many take advantage of the opportunity offered them by the excellent facilities in the faculty at Winnipeg."

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Tuesday, Jan. 12—
—Pharmacy Club Supper Meeting, Varsity Tuck Shop, 6:30 p.m., Max Wyman.
Speaker, Dean Alexander.

Wednesday, Jan. 13—
—Fencing Club.
—Philosophical Society, Convoca-

In an all-Canadian university student editor survey conducted before Christmas by the McGill Daily, student paper at the University of McGill, a strong trend towards a pro-American war policy in Canada as well as unequivocal opposition to conscription by the government of Canada in the event of another war was registered. The symposium was gathered from the editors of ten university publications in Canada by "The Daily" editorials from these ten papers including one from the Gateway. Opinions expressed by the various papers were practically unanimous in their conclusions.

Following is reprinted the composite editorial representing the cross-section of the opinion expressed in the editorials gathered from coast to coast by the eastern publication.

"A comprehensive survey of Canadian student opinion indicates an awakened consciousness throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion concerning the issues of war and peace. Thought and opinions on the subject are not completely crystallized; nor do Canadian students speak with one voice. None the less there is striking uniformity along basic lines—best characterized by general tendencies or leanings towards a few central ideas. These are:—

An almost complete censure of conscription and indications that it

would be actively opposed. Only in one or two conservative areas was this statement belied.

A definite support of a Pan American Union.

More strongly than any other view undergraduate opinion throughout Canada suggests that, while American support of Canada in case of an emergency is essential and invaluable for our safety, this support would not be fully forthcoming if we were entangled to any particular degree with Great Britain in foreign or even domestic allegiances. We should be firmly aware of this delicate point and, for this reason tread cautiously the tight-ropes of "British" war participations or agreements.

Following on from this and in part subservient to it campus papers show a 50-50 stand on the question of increased Canadian defence. Emphasis is laid on the impracticality and expense of any defence scheme, independent of its political desirability.

Deplore "Emotionalism"

A sincere plea is heard for a critical rather than an emotional attitude towards war, though in some quarters a fatalistic resignation is noted. Certain Universities regrettably admit that they think Canadians will flock to the bugle.

(Continued on Page 3)

Subterranean Passages Below Teeming Campus

Gateway Reporters Make Way Through Murky Gloom to Get Story

GRUESOME MYSTERIES

Comparatively few of the students attending the University of Alberta are aware of the fact that there is a quite complex system of subterranean tunnels running between and underneath some of the buildings on the campus. These tunnels, comprising about one thousand feet in all, were constructed in order to facilitate any repair work which might become necessary on the steam, water and electricity lines which they contain.

Friday afternoon, four students, including this Gateway representative, having heard of these mysterious tunnels, decided to "go and see for themselves," if such were possible. From rather vague descriptions which we had received, we rather expected an arduous journey through a long narrow burrow, hewn out of the earth, with perhaps moisture dripping upon us from a musty ceiling and rude wooden props hampering our progress.

The operating engineer in the power plant readily assented to the conducting of the proposed tour, and we followed him down a long staircase to the mouth of the tunnel leading from there to the Medical building. But lo! here was no damp darkness, no murky darkness, but a brightly lighted corridor of considerable length with white-washed concrete walls, ceiling and floor, a goodly-sized affair about six feet high and six feet wide.

A well insulated electricity line and two fat pipes carrying steam and water run along the sides of this tunnel, which ends in a chamber containing an engine and huge driving wheel that operates an eight-foot air-fan below.

In order to see this fan we descended through a small trap-door in the floor of the room, and down a metal ladder. This process was rendered rather difficult due to the

(Continued on Page 3)

tion Hall, 8 p.m. Speaker, Rev. H. A. McLeod, "The Validity of Democracy."

Thursday, January 14—
—Le Cercle Français, 4:30, St. Joseph's.
—Royal Astronomical Society, 8 p.m., Max Wyman.

Friday, Jan. 15—
—Mining and Geological Society, 4:30 p.m. R. Dawson, "Human Power."
—Intervarsity Debate, Convocation Hall, 8:15, Manitoba vs. Alberta.
—Edmonton Little Theatre, "Once in a Lifetime," Empire Theatre.

ANNUAL AG CLUB BALL CATERS TO CAMPUS

Tickets On Sale Today For Formal Dance in Masonic Temple

The second annual Agricultural Club Ball is going to get under way on Saturday, Jan. 16, in the Masonic Temple, at 8:30 sharp.

Last year when this new activity of the Ag Club was innovated, only undergrads, graduates and staff of the Ag Faculty were present, but it was such a success—in fact, it was acclaimed by those present as one of the finest formal of the year—that this year the executive felt that they should share their fun with those outside the faculty, so a limited number of tickets will be for sale in the basement of the Arts on Wednesday, Jan. 13, for the price of \$1.75 per couple. Those who are fortunate enough to be members of that organization, the Agricultural Club, and the graduates in Ag will have the first go at the tickets on Tuesday, Jan. 12, in the North Lab.

Everyone will have a grand time, as there are many special and unusual features being presented. Delicious fodder, and Robert's popular swing orchestra has been slated for the night, and his famous stringed instruments will be given special attention.

Programs will be given out at the door. This induces a somewhat less formal attitude, and there will be some out-of-town graduates there that you are sure to know and want to exchange dances with, that otherwise might be overlooked.

HITLER TRYING TO INFLUENCE WORLD AGAINST RUSSIA DECLARES FORMER NATIVE OF SOVIET

Staff Member, Former Count, Appointed to Soils Dept.

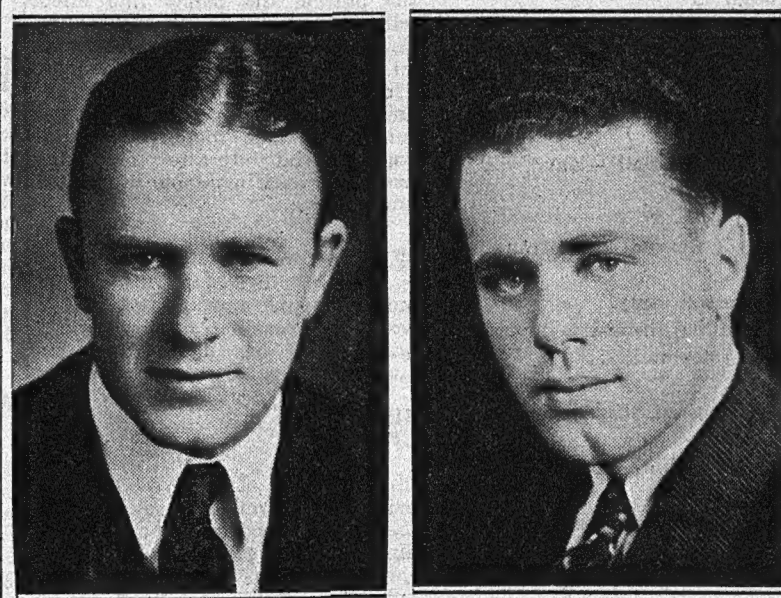
EQUALITY DOCTRINE ABSURD

By Ralph Hale

That Hitler is trying to influence the world against Russia in order to gain backing when he wishes to wage war against the Communist stronghold, is the belief of Dr. V. Ignatieff, newcomer to the staff of the University. This war, declares Dr. Ignatieff, will be waged purely because of economic reasons, and not because of anti-Communism or any other such creed.

Dr. Ignatieff, a native of Russia, was appointed as a member of the Soils Department last summer. He left Russia at the age of fourteen, just before the Revolution, for England, where he attended St. Paul's

TO MEET MANITOBANS



HUGH JOHN MacDONALD and VICTOR CHMELNITSKY
Who will meet a team of debaters from the University of Manitoba in Convocation Hall Friday night, in one of the series of debates for the McGoun Trophy. Subject for debate will be, "Resolved that Canada should make a substantial contribution to the defence measures of the British Commonwealth of Nations." The Alberta debaters will take the affirmative of the resolution.

ALBERTA AND MANITOBA DEBATERS CLASH FRIDAY IN ANNUAL EVENT

Canadian Defense Problems Will Provide Issue For Intersvarsity Debate

IN CONVOCATION HALL

The Intersvarsity debate between the University of Alberta and the University of Manitoba for the McGoun Trophy is scheduled to be held in Convocation Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, January 15th. This debate is held under the auspices of League, consisting of the universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and the winning team holds the McGoun Trophy for the following year.

Hugh John MacDonald and Victor Chmelnitsky will debate for Alberta against Walter Newman and Murray Smith of the University of Manitoba. They will take the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved that Canada should make a substantial contribution to the defence measures of the British Commonwealth of Nations." Dean W. H. Alexander will act as chairman on Friday evening.

Hugh John and Victor travelled to Saskatoon last year to compete for the trophy, but lost to the University of Saskatchewan. Each year each university sends a team to another university and as well there is a debate at home. This year Bert Ayre and Judd Bishop travel to Vancouver to compete against the University of British Columbia on Friday night at the same time as Hugh John and Victor uphold the Green and Gold in Convocation Hall. The debate will be broadcast over the University station, CKUA.

Signs are about the residences and buildings, so take note and be on hand. There will be a popular ballot taken.

PHILOSOPHY TO HEAR WORLD AFFAIRS TALK

The Rev. H. A. MacLeod will address the Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta on Wednesday, Jan. 13th, at 8:15 p.m., in Convocation Hall. Mr. MacLeod has for many years been a student of the problems of democracy, and it is expected that a good number of the public will attend to hear his analysis of the political crisis with which the world is now faced.

Hilarious Comedy To Be Presented By Little Theatre

Campus Figures Prominent in Friday's Production

ULTRA-MODERN

Hearken all ye toil-worn students and discouraged profs! Take Friday night off, forget the stress and struggle at the Edmonton Little Theatre's ultra, ultra production of Moss Hart and George Kaufman's "Once in a Lifetime," to be presented at the Empire Theatre. The hilarious comedy that took New York by storm will rise to greater heights of dramatic excellence when Edmonton's own Bernhards and Barrymores strut their stuff. Bill Wallace is directing, and the cast includes figures well-known on the University stage as well as veterans of the Little Theatre and promising newcomers. Elsie Park Gowan plays the lead, supported by Franklyn Johnson, Enid Pierce-Goulding, Bill Shore, Marion Gimby, Hazel Sutherland, Joe Butchart, Maxine MacMillan, Geoffrey Bullock and a host of others.

There are May and Jerry—vaudeville troupers of New York and smaller points west, who have to choose between Automat dinners and cheap boarding houses and a pioneer trek to Hollywood, the Eldorado of California. With the aid of Helen Hobart, whom May affectionately calls, "the original horn horse," they open a School of Elocution and Voice Culture, which operates according to a subtle formula of "stomach in and chest out." Here we peer behind the silver screen to make the acquaintance of all the lodge-podge of human beings that go to make up the great "industry." All the while, May and Jerry are blessed with the cheerful assistance of the Superman, Dr. George "Nuts" Lewis, who proves that "loco boy makes good."

"Behind The News" Topic Address By Authority On International Affairs

Son of "Ralph Connor," Former Lecturer at McGill, Will Discuss Europe, America, Med 158, at 4:30

"Behind the News" is the title of what promises to be an interesting and enlightening talk, to be given in Med 158, on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., by Rev. J. King Gordon, son of the well-known writer "Ralph Connor," former professor of Christian ethics at Montreal Theological College, and noted authority on international affairs, who is at present touring Western Canada as national organizer for the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order, and who is speaking at the University upon the invitation of the Students' Christian Movement.

"We have reached the most critical point in our history," declared Mr. Gordon in his Sunday evening sermon at McDougall Church. "We have had five or six years of economic chaos, with moral and social disintegration, but now we are leaving the dark days behind and are looking forward to something new. There has been complete anarchy in the old system, which was quite unplanned and competitive to the last degree, ruthlessly taking its toll of human life. But now we have caught a vision of a different order, in which all will be bound together in mutual-ity."

Speaking on a subject which has continuously held the headlines during the past several months, Professor Gordon plans to reveal to the students a frank portrayal of what is "behind the news" in the present troubled European situation, and to disclose the true internal conditions of Italy and Germany, and the relation of those countries to the revolution in Spain. The outgrowth of international fascism since the development of this storm-centre in Europe will be dealt with at some length.

Canada Foreign Policy
Feeling that Roosevelt's election and the present labor strikes in the United States will have far-reaching effects, Professor Gordon plans to bring his discussion to our own continent in giving his views of the economic and political situation in North America, as well as scrutinizing the foreign policy of Canada, particularly with respect to the recent Pan-American Peace Block.

"Rather than coming here to speak on Social Credit," laughed Mr. Gordon, in reply to a question, "we eastern people come to Alberta to ask questions and to investigate. The eastern people are surprisingly ignorant of the development of Social Credit here, for to them the doings in Alberta are somewhat under a cloud. I hope to learn more about this movement during my stay in Edmonton."

Because of his intimate knowledge of the European and Canadian situations, and because he himself is a scholar and thinker, Professor Gordon is sure to present a most interesting and enlightening discourse, and all who can possibly do so would be wise to be in Med 158 at 4:30 this afternoon.

Pharmacists Plan Supreme Undergrad

Pestles, Mortars, Dingbats Will Provide Decorations—Tickets On Sale Friday

Tickets to that most important dance of the winter season, the Undergrad, will go on sale on Friday and Saturday of this week, starting at 8:30 sharp, and continuing until all tickets are sold.

Attendance at the Undergrad is limited this year to 175 couples, and tickets will be sold by preference. On Friday members of the Pharmacy Club and the Senior and Junior classes will be able to get their tickets, and on Saturday the lowly Sophomores and Freshmen will have a chance to raise their social standing.

With Chet Lambertson and his Merry Dingbats in attendance, the following will be the dance program for the Pharmacy Club's supreme effort:

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| 1. Fox Trot. | 2nd Extra. |
| 2. Fox Trot. | 9. Fox Trot. |
| 3. Waltz. | 10. Waltz. |
| 4. Fox Trot. | 3rd Extra. |
| 5. Fox Trot. | 4th Extra. |
| 6. Waltz. | 11. Fox Trot. |
| 7. Rhumba. | 12. Waltz. |
| 8. Waltz. | 13. Fox Trot. |
| 1st Extra. | 14. Waltz. |

NEW PLAY SERIES TO BE GIVEN OVER CKUA

"New Lamps for Old" Title of Series to Take the Airways

Commencing a new play series "New Lamps for Old" from the University Radio station, the CKUA radio actors are attempting to bring to life some of those historic men and women and women whose names have come down in history as trail blazers to civilization.

Mary Wolstonecraft, James Watt and Ludwig Van Beethoven are the central figures in the first three dramas of the New Year. These will be followed by plays about Florence Nightingale, the Corn Laws, Elizabeth Fry, the Rochdale Pioneers, Abraham Lincoln and others. The series closes with dramas based on the lives of some great Canadians.

The new series will be broadcast every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock over CKUA, the University of Alberta station, and CFCN in Calgary.

Overtown Students Enjoy Latest Era In Transport Age

Same Old Bus Now Equipped With Deisel Engine

DRIVER PLEASED

With diesels monopolizing the spotlight of modern transportation facilities, gas engines are rapidly being replaced by these more powerful, less expensive units. The Street Railway Department has, therefore, put into operation on the University line one of these engineering triumphs that works on anything from peanut oil to gasoline and furniture polish to second-hand car grease.

This new venture promises to be a profitable one, for already the mileage of the old gas engine, fifteen miles per gallon, has been doubled. In addition to the greater mileage, the lower price of the fuel used has combined for a net saving of three cents per mile. That is economy, when the engine itself costs very little more than a gas one.

A diesel operates on a very simple yet important principle. Ignition in gas engines is caused by a spark which raises the temperature and causes the gaseous vapor to ignite. To obtain this raise in temperature the diesel uses air compression. By taking in air and compressing it to about five hundred pounds per square inch, the temperature of the air is raised to as high as 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit, just as the end of a bicycle pump gets hot from increased pressure. Cheap oil is then injected into this mass of air and ignition occurs spontaneously. For this reason spark plugs and a carburetor in the gas engine are replaced by fuel and air compression on the diesel.

Both Mr. Ferrier, Street Railway Superintendent, and Mr. Grieg, the morning bus driver were equally ready to praise the new motor when interviewed by The Gateway. For the city there is greater economy and better service; for the motor-man there is greater power and better performance; and as Mr. Grieg says, "With sixty-two people packed on a two-ton chassis you certainly do need power and plenty of it."

THE PHYSICS CLUB

Prof. E. S. Keeping will address the Physics Club at 4:30 Wednesday, Jan. 13, Room A111, the subject being, "The Origin of the Solar System."



Barbara Van Kleeck Tuesday morning where she should not have been. Do you like the house, Barb?

Dorothy (Carrot Top) Pepper blushing in Pic's Saturday night.

Marg. Montgomery asking a boy to save a dance for her at the Undergrad.

"Birdie" Stewart hurrying to miss a lecture.

Jean Loghrin waiting for a friend to take her to Tuck.

Fred Glover getting "Canada's Finest" in shape.

THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Publications Board of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS UNION

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

PHONE 32026

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF FRANK G. SWANSON
BUSINESS MANAGER DONALD S. WATERS

Editorial Staff for Tuesday Edition
Editor Duncan Campbell
News Editor Alex Cairns
Features Supervisor Joan Mayhood
Sports Editor Bob Lee
Women's Sports Ruth Hazlett
Proofreader Clem King

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Anglo-Italian Accord Step to Better Understanding

What is perhaps the most important news of international scope coming from the doubt-laden area of European diplomacy in this yet young year, is the announcement of the Anglo-Italian agreement of several days ago. Coming when it did at a height of tension in international relations, it is a most welcome ray piercing the haze that had been gathering over the capitals of Europe for several months, and which had only become more murky by the smoke of battle from the war-torn battle areas of Spain.

While admittedly the accord was only couched in the most general terms, it is a pointer—a sort of straw in the breeze as it were, indicative of the fact that British-Italian relations had become so strained over the occupation of Abyssinia by Italian troops early in the past year, have been eased and the way paved for the better understanding of these two world powers, who have in their grasp the means with which to implement world peace.

Speaking of the agreement, the New York Herald-Tribune has to say:

"This accord is of a psychological rather than of a specific nature."

Thus it will do much to allay the uneasiness existing in each of the two countries.

The agreement was divided into two general sections, the maintenance of territorial rights and free passage of ships of both powers in the Mediterranean area. In connection with the latter section, it is a significant fact to note that, henceforward, both the Suez Canal and the Straights of Gibraltar will remain open to ships of the Fascist nation, while Italy will forego the very obvious move of stretching a line of submarines and aircraft across the Mediterranean from Sicily to Morocco, in the event of trouble in that area.

Probably the greatest and deciding factor at the time of the signing of the accord as far as Italy was concerned was the hint of a British loan to Italy for use in Abyssinian expansion, a startling reversal of policy as far as the British foreign office is concerned. Apparently the attitude adopted by them was that Ethiopia had been annexed to Italy and that the sooner Britain implicitly recognizes the fact that Victor Emmanuel is the emperor of that pestilence-ridden country the sooner hard feelings between the two countries will undergo a change of feeling. First step toward this is apparently the fact that the status of British representation to Addis Ababa has been changed from that of a legation to a consulate—indicating that Ethiopia is now no longer recognized as a sovereign power, but as a dominion or province, and obviously as a province of Italy.

Whatever may be the ultimate outcome of the recently-signed accord, those results at the present time are entirely beneficial to the two countries concerned, if one may judge by the press of Great Britain or the government inspired organs of Italy.

West to Be Orchard Of the Future

Just as at the present time, Western Canada is recognized as the "bread basket of the nation," so in future years will this particular district produce enough apples, plums, strawberries, raspberries and other fruits to warrant the title of "orchard of the dominion," if present varieties of fruit being developed in the experimental orchard of the horticultural department of the University of Alberta become widespread in their usage.

It has long been the contention of experts that there is no reason why such fruits as mentioned above cannot be successfully grown in this particular part of the world. All these fruits and more are being grown in tremendous quantities in Minnesota and adjacent northern states, which states have climates with as much or more variation as we have in Western Canada. Only difficulty seems to be the adaption of the fruit to the particular area, which difficulty would seem to have been overcome, if one is to judge by the results obtained under ordinary



IF YOU KNOW
OF A BETTER TALE
GO TO IT

By Don Steele

Tramp (to the park keeper)—You're sure that paint will be dry by ten? I want to turn in early tonight.

Passenger (to cook on ship)—Tell me, sir, are you the mate?

Cook—I'm not. I'm the man that cooks the mate.

Short-sighted Old Lady—Oh, how clean you've made it. One would hardly think there was any glass there.

Window Cleaner—Well, there isn't much lady. My ladder's just been through it.

"My dog took first prize at the cat show."

"How did he manage that?"

"Well, he took the prize cat."

George Mowatt (at Military Ball)—Kay, will you Mara me?—Contributed.

Mike—What's the idea of wearing a mourning band on your left leg, Pat?

Pat—Me mother has passed away.

Mike—But why on your leg instead of your arm?

Pat—Well, she was me stepmother.

Policeman—Hey, come out of there. No bathing allowed.

Victim—Pardon, I'm not bathing. I'm drowning.

"Oh, George, I'm sure I can hear a mouse squeaking under the bed."

"Well, what do you want me to do? Get out and oil it."

Mrs. Fizzle—What a terrible wreck young Perkins is to be sure. It is sad to see such a dissipated man.

Mrs. Dazzle—Yes, indeed; but you must remember that he was admitted to the bar at a very early age.

Don Thexton (bashful for once)—What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Georgie Smith—Clean 'em.

Guest—Do you operate a bus between the hotel and the railroad station?

Manager of Ritzy Hotel—No, sir.

Guest—That's strange. All my friends said you would get me coming and going.

Mrs.—Where have you been all evening?

Mr.—At the office.

Mrs.—You must be made of asbestos. Your office burned down two hours ago.

Betty (just engaged)—Doris, can you imagine what it is like to be in love, to sit next to the man you adore and feel your innermost soul vibrate?

Doris—Of course, my dear. I feel like that every time he takes me out on his motor-bike.

Railway Surveyor—The company wants to run a line through here.

Farmer—What! Through my barn.

Surveyor—Yes.

Farmer—Ah, well, they can't. I've got a hen sitting.

"I'm dreadfully nervous, nurse. I've never had an operation before."

"Don't worry. Neither has the doctor."

Rastus' lawyer was informing him on the legal status of his matrimonial relationship and his chances for a divorce.

"Mistuh Johnson, I has discovered I can get you yo'h divorce on de grounds that yo'h marriage ain't legal on account of her father—he had no license to carry a gun."

"When mah gal cuts her finger, de blood am black."

"Boy, you ain't seen nothin' yet. Mah gal am so black, dat when she coughs it takes half an hour foh the soot to settle."

conditions by the Horticultural department of this University.

Apples over three inches in diameter, luscious raspberries and strawberries and unexcelled crab-apples are only a few of the fruits that are being grown yearly at the University of Alberta.

It is only a question of time until the fruits grown with so much ease in Edmonton will be multiplying without difficulty on farms throughout the entire western region of the country, and until most farmers will be producing sufficient fruit to supply their own needs. When such a time comes, much credit will be due the University of Alberta for developing strains of fruit capable of producing in Western Canada.

Editorial Squibs

Increased attendance at debates on this campus would not be amiss. The Imperial debaters spoke to many empty seats. Open Forums could accommodate their supporters in the Year Book office.

The Gateway expects to see every seat filled at the Interspersed debate on Friday.

A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

THERE is a strong movement afoot in Canada at present for the encouragement of an extensive, though selective, immigration from England and the countries of the north of Europe.

At present the doors of Canada have been opened slightly to immigration, but only to the extent of close relatives of persons already well established in this country.

PROBABLY the time is ripe for an agitation for an advanced immigration policy, although the time for putting the policy into effect will not arrive until the future. The development of Canada depends on an increase of the disposable capital. The primary requirement for the development of our mining, airways, lumbering and manufacturing is capital. And only after the capital has made itself available do we require labor.

IT seems probable that the coming summer will see the majority of our employable unemployed back at work, if business continues to improve as it has in the past six months. A good crop in Western

Canada next year will more than put our railroads on their feet. And

the prosperity of the Western Canadian farms reflects itself in most Canadian industries. As our industries become prosperous, unemployment ceases and capital becomes available. Then the need of an immigration policy will present itself.

TOO much caution could not be used in the selection of immigrants. The instance of the famous Barr colonists presents itself. In that case a large number of colonists were selected from the British Isles and brought to Canada, many of

them settling in north-eastern Alberta around Vermilion and Lloydminster. They were put on homesteads and the settlement was well prepared for them, but unfortunately many of them had never seen a farm before and knew absolutely nothing about farming, and they faced great difficulties in clearing rough bush country. Experienced farmers would have suffered hardships in a new land with different farming methods. The Barr colonists have been generally ridiculed for their numerous blunders, but they were the victims of a careless immigration policy.

WE hope the new immigration policy which must come into effect soon will not suffer by the same mistakes. In view of the fact that the major portion of land which can be economically used for agriculture in this country has been taken up, our new immigration must consist of skilled laborers for our railways, mines and factories. It would be folly to bring in agricultural workers for employment in the industries.

A SANE program would also include a control of flow to prevent wage standards being forced down by too large quantities of available labor. High wages would encourage the immigration of a better type of citizen. And the question of citizenship should be an important factor. Selection should be limited to only those nationalities which have a reputation for becoming good Canadian citizens and those nationalities which have shown a willingness to forget their own native nationalisms and a desire to unite in a new pursuit, the general welfare of the Dominion of Canada.

Fuming Females

From Toronto Varsity

Three years ago or even two, it was highly improbable that, upon entering a restaurant, one would see any woman who was not smoking. The practice, receiving a marked stimulus among women in Canada during the war, became very fashionable during the post-war days, even among "nice women". All of a woman-kind took it up with gusto along with the rest of their newly acquired privileges. Young women, married women, girls in their teens, and old dowagers who, having done without it for most of their lives, could, one would have thought, have abstained for the few years remaining to them. Common sense, however, did not enter into the matter. It was smart. It was daring. Women therefore would undergo all the discomfort of choking and sputtering over their tea, making themselves ridiculous and an object of pity, merely that they might be considered gay and fashionable.

This rage reached its peak about 1932. Then, however, began a slow but noticeable decline and today one

finds a decided change in the number of women smokers. The majority of the old dowagers are again "enjoying" their tea without blowing tobacco fumes into one another's eyes. A good many young married women have given it up altogether and it seems more than likely that the very young things are listening to their parents' advice. As for that great body of college girls, the larger percentage of them undoubtedly smoke; but the percentage of those who do not smoke is certainly larger in proportion to the whole, than it was a few years ago.

There are probably a number of factors that have contributed to this falling off in the custom. The reaction among men against girls' smoking may have played a small part, as well as the proverbial familiarity breeding contempt. At any rate, the habit among women is established and no longer one to occasion comment. It is no longer daring nor is it terribly smart. No doubt it has, therefore, for some women lost much of its charm.

Soloquoy

From Xaverian Weekly

To crib or not to crib: that is the question;

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer

The tens and twenties of outraged examiners,

Or to take arms against a sea of quizzes

And by cribbing pass them? To write: to crib:

To pass; and by a pass to say we end

The pep-talks and the fears of going home

The flunk is heir to, 'tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished. To write, to crib;

To crib; perchance be caught; ay, there's the rub;

For after we've been caught, what wrath may come

When we've shuffled in to see the Dean,

Must give us pause: there lies the catch

That makes us honest though against our will:

For who would bear disgrace of flunking Chem,

Of dropping German and repeating Math,

The sneers of brilliant men, the cold's stare,

The meaning look of him who sits aloft,

Whose manner seems to say, "I told you so!"

When he himself might make a second rank

With an old note-book? Who would plug all night,

To grunt and sigh while burning the midnight oil

But that the dread of subsequent disgrace,

The old familiar home-town from whose bourne

The guilty ne'er return, changes the mind

And makes us rather toil and do our best

Than smuggle in our worthy room-mate's notes?

Thus college doth make cowards of us all;

And the slothful turn to industry

About the end of bright October's days

And deep-laid schemes for pulling down a rank,

With these reflections crumble into dust,

And we are forced to action.

THE RADIO ANNOUNCER SAYS GOODNITE TO HIS GIRL

"For the past five hours, forty-two and one-half minutes, darling, you have been entertained by the Burns Grill, the Palace Theatre and McGoofy's Nite Club, through the courtesy of Percy Gargle, who has taken you out to dinner, a show, supper and dancing, respectively. I am sure you have been pleased with this evening's entertainment, sweetheart, and if you care to show your appreciation, you may do so by merely sending a card, letter or telegram to my place at 1416 Catskill Avenue—or telephone Grand 9493. If you have any suggestions for subsequent entertainment, or

any special requests concerning time, place, etc., of further meetings, do not hesitate to mention them, and I shall be only too glad to give them my attention as soon as possible. I am appearing in your company at a frequency of not less than once by authority of your co-operation and encouragement, and my next period of blissful companionship with you will be tomorrow night at 9 o'clock, at which time I shall arrive to escort you to the Radio Announcers' Ball. Until that time, dear, Percy Gargle, himself speaking, is wishing you good-night and good luck at exactly sixteen and three-fourths minutes past one o'clock, Central Standard Time. Goodnite."—The Aquilian.



"What do you usually play for?"
"Fun—and my host's Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

"CRITICAL MOMENTS"

WHEN YOU
ARE THE
CLOSING
SPEAKER
ON YOUR
DEBATING
TEAM..



-AND THERE'S A FROG IN YOUR
THROAT—YOUR SHOE HURTS—AND
YOU CAN'T MAKE HEAD OR TAIL
OF YOUR NOTES—DON'T WORRY—



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for Charming Surroundings and Excellent Cuisine

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THE EDMONTON LITTLE THEATRE

Presents

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COMEDY

"Once in a Lifetime"

EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday, January 15th, 1937, 8:15 p.m.

Box Office opens January 14. Exchange Ticket \$1.00, Boxes, Loges, Orchestra, Hours 1 to 10

Dr. Broadus' New Book, "SATURDAY AND SUNDAY." On Sale \$2.00

SUGGESTIONS

Pen and Pencil Sets, Pen and Pencil Desk Sets, Cushion Covers, Belt Buckles; New Zipper Books, large size, \$2.35; University Crests, University Pennants, University Ties.

This Department is Owned and Operated by the University of Alberta

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

-: JABBERWOCK :-

Askabaska Hall,
University of Balta.,
Jan. 6th, 1937.

Dear Joe:
Well, I am back at the old grind again and I got my marks on the Christmas tests, which were not good. The only exam I passed was the Manures 11 lab., which was easy, and I got 98. In this exam we had to feed 100 out seeds to a horse and then wait around for the horse for a while until we could count the seeds again to see if they were all there. When I counted mine I was two seeds short, so I only got 98 marks, but I think it was the Manures 11 theory the professor can't spell very well, and one day he asked me to spell "auspice." I told him I wouldn't because there were ladies present. He got very mad, and I think that is why he flunked me, which was mean of him, because he ought to know better than to ask an agriculture student how to spell "auspice."

In the Ichthyology exam they asked us to describe a fish, so I wrote nine pages all about the whale. I knew all about the whale because they had a stuffed one at the fair in our town last summer. When I got my mark I went to see the prof, because I thought I should of got more. He told me a whale was not a fish. Now, I ask you if a whale is not a fish what is it? Anyway, it just goes to show that they will plough you on any sort of little technicality.

Well, I am not disappointed about my poor marks because I had a lot of bad luck. Please write how you got along.

Your pal,
Elmer Hogg.

Scraggimble Hall,
Bashatchewan University,
Jan. 8th, 1937.

Dearest Euphemia:
I sure took a shine to you during the Xmas holidays when I was at Backwater staying with Elmer. You're a real 1937 model—custom built chassis and a dial that would

NIGHT

I have loved light—
Although I knew it not
As other men might know it, blessed
with sight;
For I have been a long, long time
in night.
But this, ere now,
Hath been my greatest joy;
To feel its golden strength upon my
brow,
Its warmth, its richness, pouring
over me,
Streaming through flesh to purify
my soul.
O Thou who givest gifts, I give to
Thee
A mind that does not see thy works
of night,
A soul that thanks Thee for the gift
of light.

—Acadia Athenaeum.

Backward races are the ones
which still have to kill people by
hand, says the Portland Express.—
The Sheaf.

Princess Theatre

SHOWING
Thurs., Friday and Sat.
PAT O'BRIEN in
"CHINA CLIPPER"
AND
LYNNE OVERMAN in
"THREE MARRIED
MEN"

COMING
Mon., Tues. and Wed.
GENE RAYMOND in
"Walking On Air"
AND
RICHARD DIX in
"Special Investigator"

knock a guy cold. I sure didn't expect to find a lady like you blooming amongst the rustics out at Backwater. I could see that you kinda went for me a bit too, and say, babe, you would sure do yourself a big favor if you gave little Elmer the bird and started string along with good old Joe. I'm going places, baby—when Elmer is still cleaning out the stables on a farm I'll be telling the butler to order the chauffeur to get one of my cars ready to drive me to Newport for the summer. So if you're a wise little girl you'll know where the gravy is gonna be.

I'm taking law like I said, and I'm gonna be a plenty smart lawyer if I do say so myself. I'll probably go into politics and make a clean-up, and then retire and get married. When that happens you better be around.

I got a letter from Elmer the other day, and he says he flunked all his exams. Elmer's a heck of a fine guy, but I guess he's a bit short on sweetbreads. By the way, I guess he didn't tell you about his new heart throb, Lulu Lamar-tine. That sort of lets you out, doesn't it? But you didn't lose much, and now you got little old yours truly, so why should you bite your nails?

Well, so long, babe, and you better write soon because I am batty in the beeper over you.

Yours till the sea's bottom is dry
(ha ha).

Joe Swaggen.

Backwater-on-Slough,
Balta,

Jan. 11, 1937.

Dear Elmer:
Elmer, what is going to become of you? Euphemia Priggot tells me you have failed your Christmas examinations and have been chasing around after one of those fast young co-educational fliberty-gibber girls instead of studying. The pen trembles, and my tears are smearing the page, so I cannot go on. Please write immediately and explain what has happened to you.

Your anxious mother.

STUDENT EDITOR SURVEY FINDINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

call if another war flames forth, regardless of its source or nature.

Clarification Of Issue Wanted

The lack of concrete expression of opinion on the general theme of war and peace by the present Canadian government is given indirect endorsement by undergraduates in their recognition of the difficulty of formulating such opinion. Yet there is a sure demand for clarification of the government's stand.

The League of Nations receives hesitant approval with an undercurrent of criticism or doubt apparent.

It is agreed, with scarce a dissenting voice, that there is much less prospect of Canadian youth supporting the government to the extent than they did in 1914 if war came.

Issues "National"

Save on the Pacific Coast, and to a minor extent in the Maritimes, there is little or no regionalism reflected in the opinions. Generally the viewpoint is that the issues are national in character.

The problem of Canada's participation in European wars where Britain pursues her own policies is one that admits but one conclusion; Canada should remain on the sidelines.

We should keep out of European Wars."

The Gateway is a great invention. The college gets all the fame; The printer gets all the money. And the staff gets all the blame.

—Apologies to Silhouette.

"Whenas In Steel Our Julia Goes The Liquefaction Of Her Clothes"

Silken Gowns Now Being Replaced By Metallic Wardrobe

By Frank Sullivan

A young lady went to a party in Hollywood dressed in a metal gown. She swished against a floor plug while dancing and got a shock that knocked her for a loop.

We expected something like this to happen sooner or later but do not think it will stop the girls from wearing the slinky, glittering costumes of pressed steel and iron filings that seem to be all the rage nowadays. It will take more than a few volts of electricity to make the girls scurry back to dotted swiss. Our prediction is that they are going to go in more and more for the wearing of metals.

Whenas in steel our Julias go 'tis Charlie Schwab will make the dough. The Myrna Loy's will wear alloys, and Hedda Hopper will dress in copper. Woman, ever eager to please, will deck herself in manganese, and she'll contrive the lads to tickle, by dolling up in gowns of nickel. Ah well, it may be that a lass could look her best in polished brass, but would the girls look any cuter if they wore nothing else but pewter?

My, How Times Have Changed!

Times certainly have changed. Fifty years ago women wore hoop skirts, cotton stockings, high buttoned shoes, frilled cotton drawers. They did the cleaning, washing and ironing; raised big families, went to church on Sunday—and were too busy to be sick.

Men wore whiskers, square hats, red flannel underwear, chopped wood for the stove, bathed once a week, rode bicycles, huggies and sleighs, went in for politics, worked 12 hours a day—and lived to a ripe old age.

Stores burned coal, oil lamps, carried everything from a needle to a plough, trusted everybody, never took inventory, placed orders for goods a year in advance and always made money.

Today women wear no stockings, no corsets, an ounce of underwear, have bobbed hair, smoke, paint, drink cocktails, play bridge, drive cars, have pet dogs, and go in for politics.

Men have high blood pressure, wear no hats and little hair, play golf, bathe twice a day, drink poison, play the stock market, ride in aeroplanes, never go to bed the day they get up, are misunderstood at home, work five and play ten hours a day—and die young.—King's College.

OUR FORGOTTEN FOOTSTEPS

(Continued from Page 1)

steady gale which engulfed and buffeted us, coming from the near-by fan. The current of air set up by this fan passes through steam heated coils, thermostatically controlled, and thence down another passage ending up in the great central ventilation shaft which penetrates the Medical building from top to bottom, and is considerably larger than an elevator shaft.

On the other side of the fan is the humidifying apparatus, two rectangular cauldrons of boiling water. The steam from these is sucked along with fresh air into the whirling blades, and is blown out through the aforementioned warming apparatus and into the various ventilation shafts for distribution to all parts of the building.

Back in the control room our guide showed us a number of very interesting pieces of apparatus—an automatic regulator of the complex air distribution system; the central switch for opening or closing by a twist of the wrist any or all of the dampers in the entire building; the condensation tank into which the condensed steam from all the radiators flows and is returned to the power plant for reheating; the domestic water heating tank which supplies all the hot water taps in the building; and an endless number of delicately balanced thermostats, pressure gauges, and so on.

And on the return trip to the told us that a similar tunnel about power house the operating engineer 500 feet stretches between the three residence buildings. Ain't that sumptin'?

THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 13, 14, 15—Ann Southern in "Smartest Girl in Town" and Herbert Marshall in "Make Way for a Lady."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 14, 15, 16—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys" and Hoot Gibson in "Last Outlaw."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 14, 15, 16—Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper" and Lynne Overman in "Three Married Men."

RIALTO THEATRE, till end of week—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" with James Cagney, Joe Brown, Dick Powell, Olivia De Havilland, Frank McHugh.

So we might well resign ourselves to expect anything, including news items such as the following:

PARIS—The new spring styles went on display here today before a large throng. Chromium seems to be the popular dress material for the coming spring. Schiaparelli showed a perfect chorus of delighted "Ohs" and "Ahs." It is an evening wrap of chromium, trimmed with wrought iron. Captain Molyneux displays a particularly fetching raincoat of rustproof steel wool, with lightning rod to match.

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Mrs. Harrison Williams of New York, the best-dressed woman in America, arrived here today to select her wardrobe for the coming season at Palm Beach. She visited several of the fashionable foundries and ordered a wide selection of gowns in such popular metals as antimony, tungsten, osmium and molybdenum. "Yes," said Mrs. Williams, in answer to a question asked her by the fashion editor of the United Steel Workers Journal, "there is no question in my mind that Bethlehem, Pa., will eventually supplant Paris as dictator of styles for American women."

BERLIN (Flash)—The world war on which Herr Hitler had been counting has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced here today. "Drat!" said Hitler, pettishly. "We can't get any guns. The steel plants are working overtime making dress materials for women."

-: ESSAI ON BURNS :-

Med News

At the club meeting last Thursday night the third year representative failed to convince the club that only club members should be admitted to the ball. Fortunately, tickets are available to most of the Meds, and the committee in charge is expecting a sell-out of tickets today. Indications point to a bigger and better Med ball, surpassing all previous in gayety, fun and what-have-you!

The spotlight this week falls on Mr. Ed White, who, during the holidays, possessed himself of a wife. The Mr. and Mrs. are living on the north side at present.

Then there is that fifth year chap who took a nurse to Tuck. His is a sad tale. It seems he asked her what she would like to drink, which she meekly replied, "White Horse."

While Mr. Ferguson, of the Physiology Department, is continuing his researches at Northwestern U., his position here is being filled by Mr. Badger, a former student at the University.

SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

Women's hockey is still the reigning topic of the sportette world. Last week at the Students' Council meeting a motion was put forth and carried, that the money allotted for a trip to Saskatchewan be used instead by the women's hockey team to attend the Banff Winter Carnival.

And that ought to make history in co-ed hockey at the University. Last year the team was quite thrilled and in their element by the trip to Red Deer. This quite lacks expression.

But there's a catch also. Up to date it is not quite certain whether another girls' hockey team will be attending the carnival, and such a team is necessary. Letters have been dispatched to Calgary and other teams in Alberta in hopes that competition may be found.

If you've noticed the wrapt expression on the faces of co-ed pucksters, it's a silent prayer being offered for another woman's hockey team to attend the carnival.

This week a schedule of house league basketball games appears in The Gateway. Very disconcertingly, after this schedule had been sent to press, the news comes to us that

The mechanization of ladies' attire will not stop at metal. The next step will be to wire them for electricity, and install other modern conveniences. Within five years, we predict, the girls will be wearing elaborate gowns which when connected with base plugs will burst into a glory more splendid than the Grand Central Tower on a winter twilight. Diamonds will go the way of the crinoline and Heaven help the lad who is not properly insulated. His only hope will be to provide himself with a powerful magnet.

One more prophetic item: "Miss Peggy Joyce was seen at El Gyppo last night in a costume which was the cynosure of all eyes. It was of blue stainless steel, trimmed with chromium and wired for both alternating and direct current. It was designed for Miss Joyce by the Fattie Carnegie Steel Company (power supplied by the TVA). With the gown Miss Joyce wore a magnificent necklace consisting of nine strands of forty-watt colored bulbs which, when her gown was connected with the house current, produced a dazzling yet cozy effect.

"Miss Joyce informed us that the gown was equipped with all modern conveniences, including an electric toaster, an electric waffle iron and electric refrigeration. 'I love the new styles,' said the famous beauty, 'and I wouldn't go back to diamonds for the world. Why, I get all the foreign stations on this gown, as easy as anything.'"

From the shallow world of fashion
With an all-consuming passion
As my heart to sweet and simple
matters turns,
I would pen a brief effusion
On the upper-class delusion
In the eloquently biting style of
Burns.

From the viewpoint of the masses
I would damn the upper classes
And the social system to its very
surds.
But for these profound impressions
I've no suitable expressions,—
My vocabulary lacks the proper
words.

To indulge these secret leanings
Let me look at Burns's meanings,—
(Found in volumes of his poems
near the back),
With the glossary's assistance
I shall labour to out-distance
The poet in his own appointed
track.

For the crabbit, dour bardie
Is an unco' bleth'rin wordie,
(I could write like this for pages
at a time)
Though our een be blirt and blearie,
And the bareft bairns be wearie,—
(Why, you simply fit the meaning
to the rhyme!)

Oh, I've killed a prepossession
In my searching for expression;

the Pi Phi team wishes to withdraw, or that they are unable to get a team.

Whatever way it is, we would like to ask why. Surely it cannot be that the Pi Phis have no basketball talent, or that they're just not interested. And certainly lack of numbers could be no handicap.

House league basketball has got away to a big start this year. So far it's been highly successful, and no failures have been encountered. By the withdrawal of one team the first failure is run up against. The schedule will be upset, and certainly interest and competition will fall.

The results remain to be seen, but we hope that the league will run as smoothly as has been anticipated.

HOUSE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Dec.—Tri Deltas vs. D.G's.
Jan. 7—Pembina vs. Nurses.
Jan. 12—Pi Phis vs. Thetas.
Jan. 14—Tri Deltas vs. Nurses.
Jan. 19—Pi Phis vs. Pembina.
Jan. 21—D.G's vs. Thetas.
Jan. 26—Nurses vs. Pi Phis.
Jan. 28—Tri Deltas vs. Pembina.
Feb. 2—D.G's vs. Nurses.
Feb. 4—Nurses vs. Tri Deltas.
Feb. 9—D.G's vs. Pi Phis.
Feb. 11—Pembina vs. Thetas.
Feb. 16—Thetas vs. Nurses.
Feb. 18—Tri Deltas vs. Pi Phis.
Feb. 23—D.G's vs. Pembina.
Feb. 25, Mar. 2, 4—Playoffs between two leading teams. Best two out of three.

(1) Practises for all players in the Tuesday and Thursday nights from House League will be held every 7:00 to 7:30.

The games will take place from 7:30-8:30.

(2) No player may be a member of both a house league team and the senior team.

(3) A win counts 2 points, a tie 1 point.

Windsor and Simpson Fraternities

Pledging themselves to "give up all" for their sweethearts, 18 men students of William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, have organized the Windsorian fraternity. Eighteen women, likewise pledged, have formed the Simpsonian sorority.

The men have taken the name Omega Omega Omega, and the women call themselves Alpha Alpha Alpha. Heads of the two groups, titled "duke" and "duchess," have asked other colleges to organize chapters.

Bright young college students are always the first to form burlesque organizations. Since last spring's Veterans of Future Wars satire, the Edward-Wallie romance has been the most fertile source of ideas. During the political campaigns, it will be remembered, students at Reed College, Portland, launched the drive to "put an American in Buckingham Palace," taking as their slogan "Simpson for Queen. God save the King!"

It is difficult to predict whether the new organizations will add new chapters. If their "give up all" policies include such gallantries for the men as giving up small borders of the sidewalk so the gentler sex need not wade through the snow to connect with and such concessions for the women as giving up the vivid scarlet nail polish which every poll of masculine taste has condemned as an abomination, a spread of the organization, even to this mountain fastness, would probably be welcomed.

I have taken Burns's secret from the shelf;
I have cast aside my fetters,
And have proved to men of letters
I could write as lovely poetry myself.

But amid the perturbation
Rising from this revelation
The case is bad—but yet is not the
worst,—
Through a silly choice of pater
I was born a few years later,—
It was Burns, at least, who got the
notion first.

—KARL EYLE.

Pharmacists Note!

"Throw out opium, which the Creator himself seems to prescribe; throw out a few specifics which our art did not discover, and is hardly needed to apply; throw out wine, which is a food, and the vapours which produce the miracle of anaesthesia, and I firmly believe that if the whole materia medica, as now used, could be sunk to the bottom of the sea, it would be all the better for mankind—and all the worse for the fishes."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

A DRUMLIN WOODCHUCK

By Robert Frost

One thing has a shelving bank,
Another a rotting plank
To give it cozier skies
And make up for its lack of size.

My own strategic retreat
Is where two rocks almost meet,
And still more secure and snug,
A two-door burrow I dug.

With those in mind at my back
I can set forth exposed to attack
As one who shrewdly pretends
That he and the world are friends.

All we who prefer to live
Have a little whistle we give,
And flash, at the least alarm
We dive down under the farm.

We allow some time for guile
And don't come out for a while

S.C.M. NOTES

The S.C.M. is pleased to announce that Dr. King Gordon, who needs no introduction to most students, is with us again. He is here as travelling lecturer and organizer of the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order and assisting S.C.M. work. He will address a fireside meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. G. Browning, 10311 Sask. Drive, at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, the topic under discussion being "The Democratic Crisis." A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

In case Christmas holidays may have caused forgetfulness, or for anyone wishing to become a member, please note the following study groups and leadership:

International Affairs with Mr. A. E. Ottewill at his residence, 11104 85th Ave. at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Social Reconstruction with Mr. Elmer Roper in the S.C.M. office at 4:30 Tuesday.

The Challenge of Communism with Mr. Stanley Rands in the St. Stephen's Library, Friday, 4:30.

Social Service with Mrs. Tuttle and Miss G. Eckel in the Y.W.C.A., 4:30 every second Thursday.

Jesus in the Records, senior group, with Dr. Sheldon, St. Stephen's Library, at 9:00 a.m. Sunday.

Jesus in the Records, first year men's group, with Jack Collett, St. Stephen's classroom, 9:00 a.m. Sunday.

Jesus in the Records, women's group, with Winnifred McElroy, S.C.M. office at 1:00 Thursday.

Jesus in the Records, mixed group with Cliff Elson, S.C.M. office, at 1:15 Friday.

Anyone interested in a group on "The Nature and Function of Personality" based on Kunkel's Psychology, is requested to watch the bulletin boards and this column for further announcements.

Either to eat or drink.
We take occasion to think.

And if after the hunt goes past
And the double-barrelled blast
(Like war and pestilence
And the loss of common sense),

If I can with confidence say
That still for another day,
Or even another year,
I will be there for you, my dear,

It will be because, though small
As measured against the All,
I have been so instinctively thorough
About my crevice and burrow.

Somebody said: Women must be
beautiful and dumb. Beautiful so
the men can stand them. Dumb so
they can stand the men.



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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

VARSITY DIVIDES TWO-GAME VEGREVILLE SERIES

'Toba Cancels Swimming Trip To Alberta U.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Winnipeg (W.L.P.U.), Jan. 11.—At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control on Monday, Jan. 4th, several important questions were discussed and plans for the coming season made.

The major item on the agenda, was the question of sending a swimming team to Alberta to compete in the intercollegiate gala. After a lengthy discussion, which became almost heated at times, the Board decided that with the present condition of the treasury, spending about \$300 in sending a squad of six, was out of the question.

Next most important item to claim the Board's attention was the fate of the Union rinks. Youmans reported that when the present arrangement was made the U.M.S.U. (at that time in charge of Athletics) had agreed to take both rinks. Any profits from the rinks were to be taken by the University.

Since the skating rink, which is the cause of the loss, cannot be dropped without also dropping the curling rink, and since Wray reported that he had drummed up sufficient revenue to make breaking even on the deal likely for the current year, the Board decided to keep the rinks in operation, for the present time at any rate.

Among other things discussed was the entry of a women's hockey team in the city league. The Board expressed itself as not wishing to interfere in the business of the Women's Athletic Directorate, and

Bears Bowl Vegreville In Hectic Hockey Game As Varsity Bus Burns

COUNT THRICE IN THIRD FRAME

Six Goals Scored in Last Session Result of Wide Open Game

VEGREVILLE, Jan. 11 (Special to The Gateway).—The result of a scoring spree in the last period, wherein both the Rangers and Varsity scored three goals in the last period, the team from U. of A. eked out a 4-3 victory in a league game of the Northern Alberta Intermediate League Saturday night.

Mat and Mitt Men Regard Future Optimistically

By Lou Goodwin

Looking backward, the Boxing and Wrestling Club feel very pleased with the record of progress they have hung up so far this season. Starting the term, the chances were at once both optimistic and doubtful; optimistic because of the large turnout of enthusiastic novices and doubtful as a result of the lack of experienced men.

Now we are in a position to know that the doubts were unfounded, and can look forward to a successful run for the balance of the campaign. A great deal of the credit for this lies at the door of Boxing Coach "Wally" Beaumont, who needs no introduction, and the wrestling mentor, Gil Knutson, who must be credited with starting at scratch and by hard and clever work producing one of the finest collections of grunt and growl exponents ever assembled on this campus.

Early in the season the Boxing Club felt that it should be organized on the basis of a major sport, and through the president of the club this was discussed at a meeting of the Men's Athletic Association, but although presenting several good arguments the request was turned down. However, the club intends to push its case, and the question will be brought up again next year.

Despite this minor set-back, the boys went ahead training faithfully and learning the fine points of the arts, until by November 28 they were ready to put on the inter-faculty tournament, which proved to be such a great success from every angle. In this the newcomers were especially prominent, and the spectators were treated to as fine a display of scientific fighting as has been witnessed here for a long time.

agreed to this plan, although it disagreed with the principle of spending undergraduate money on graduate players.

Badmintoners Lose To Calgary Doubles In Close Third Set

By Paul Gaboury

The Calgary duo of Betty Smith and Art Snell, the first out-of-town team to challenge for the coveted Eaton Badminton Trophy so far, were the winners in an exciting match on Saturday for possession of the cup.

It looked for a while as if the Varsity team of Cooper and Jarman would once more be successful in retaining the cup, when they won the first game 18-15, but they dropped the next two games by scores of 10-15 and 2-15.

The play was full of action, which was appreciated by the large crowd at the Edmonton Badminton Club.

Both teams appeared very tense and determined as the play started, probably due to the importance of the result, as in this case it was the Calgarys who were making the challenge.

The Varsity pair showed class throughout, even against opponents of such high calibre. There were some great rallies, and Cooper and Jarman covered quite perfectly.

The first two games were very close, with the play about even, but in the last and deciding game Art Snell, former Manitoba champion, turned on the pressure, and before the Varsity pair had time to get set, it was all over.

The team successful in defending the trophy the most number of times during the season receives a replica award, and at this late stage it looks as though the Varsity duo have the honor cinched with their successful defence of the cup three times.

DEFENCEMAN



PETE RULE

Ex-Varsity star, who played a stellar role on defence for the Dominion of the City League in an inter-city game Saturday.

posed trip should it come off. This will undoubtedly provide the greatest week-end that this University has seen in all its checkered career.

Bears Take It On Chin As Ranger Six Decides Defensive Hockey Pays

COUNT IN EACH OF FIRST TWO STANZAS

Returning to their home bailiwick after a thrilling 4-3 victory last Saturday in Vegreville, the Golden Bears lost out last night to the same team by a 2-0 count.

Vegreville played a heady game of hockey throughout the sixty minutes of play, and were never in danger of having their lead wiped out. They scored once in the first period as Waldenburg passed to Petasky to give McLaren no chance to save. In the second they increased it to 2-0 as Pete Lemiski counted on a pass from Mozel.

The smoother Ranger passing attack almost netted them points on several occasions, and it was only sterling work by Zender and Stark and barked them.

The first session opening saw Varsity throwing in a four-man offensive, determined to take the advantage before their opponents got settled.

Near Goal

Dunlap missed the rigging on one try with only the goalkeeper to beat. Petasky then counted the initial marker on a three-man passing play that ended up on the goal-mouth.

End-to-end rushes dominated this first period, as both clubs sought to get their attacks clicking. One of these ended in a grand pile-up behind the Varsity net as four players collided and went down.

Doug Sharpe had a fine chance as the middle stanza began, but the alert Vegreville defence partially blocked his shot, as he had but one man to beat.

Varsity Penalty
Stark was given a penalty for body-checking, and the resultant Vegreville pressure gave Waldenburg a chance from close in that McLaren just managed to reach. Lemiski then counted on a pass from Mozel as Varsity was hemmed inside their blue-line because of the penalty.

Finally the Varsity squad broke just as Stark returned to the ice, and a perfect play from him to Zender missed by inches.

The last period found the Rangers playing a tight game, not caring to take any chances with losing their

Eight-Piece Band To Be In Attendant At Skating Rink

Marking the official opening of the after-Christmas season, a band will be in attendance at the Varsity rink on Wednesday, Jan. 13. Perfect ice is promised by Doc Wabster, and as there is no hockey game before skating that night, it will be in perfect condition for Varsity skaters.

Crowds skating at the rink recently have been the largest in years, and even in the twenty below zero weather last week there were over two hundred keen skaters at the rink.

Skating is on Wednesday and Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons, and music is provided by phonograph recordings when the band is not there. They will be there on Wednesday, however, and our advice to you is that you be there too, to enjoy the best evening's skating in your life.

Zeigler Prepares Aquatic Experts For Saskatchewan

At a Swimming Club meeting on Friday, attended by officials, presidents and coach, February 13, 20 and 27 were chosen as the three nights on which the swimming clubs will meet together. The first of these dates will see the interfac meet in progress, the 20th will be a combined mixed swim and practice, and on the third and most important date, Alberta will compete with Saskatchewan.

An excellent contestant for the men's diving, namely, Gordy Wilson, will, we hope, turn out for Alberta. Gordy is well-known in the city as an expert in the art of diving, and his appearance at the intervarsity meet will considerably strengthen Alberta's chances of victory.

If Alberta is able to use Mary McConkey and Carmen McRae in the women's team, and Theron, O'Brien, Wilson and Rose in the men's team, the swimming laurels should rest with our alma mater for the coming year. But the 27th of February will be the fateful date.

Coach Zeigler has high hopes for both teams, and has a definite the last day of practise. Members training schedule mapped out till or would-be members of the men's team are requested to wait till 9:15 at the Y for timing.

chuk; Lemieux, Waldenburg and Petasky.

Engineers, A.A.C.L. Win In Interfaculty Hockey

The Engineers ushered in the interfac hockey season Friday with a 3-0 triumph over their arch-enemies, the Meds, in the "A" League. Andy Baker in the Science net was a standout, and richly deserved the shutout he pinned on the red shirted doctors.

Keith Bothwell co-starred with the goalie as he punched in two of the three tallies, the first unassisted and the second on a pass from Ferguson. Lees accounted for the third, assisted by Riva.

The heavy Med team controlled play in the opening canto, but as the Engineers gained confidence after Bothwell's first period goal and in front of Baker's netminding, they asserted their mastery for the remainder of the game. These nattily attired Engineers will bear watching.

Meds—Johnson, McLennan, Little, Warren, Wallace, Young, Oatway, Sewell, Bradley, Costigan.

Engineers—Baker, Lees, Schulte, Hamilton, Lewis, Drake, McLure, Riva, McPherson, Bothwell.

Referee—Bill Stark.

Second Game
In the second game of the "A" League interfac hockey Friday night the Arts-Ag-Com-Law sextet were successful in taking a ding-dong battle from the Pharm-Dents by a 8-6 count. The lead alternated every few minutes throughout the whole session of play.

Tim Canty led his team to victory with three goals and an assist while Brimacombe aided him to the extent of two goals and an assist, and Malcolm, Dechen and Haddad counted one apiece.

Tom Forhan banged in three markers for the Pharm-Dents to lead their parade, while Bob Bailey accounted for a goal and two assists,

McEwen and Morris one each and Walker an assist.

Lineups:
Arts-Ag-Com-Law — Tomkins; Jamieson, Dechene, Malcolm; Canty, Brimacombe, Dewdney, Haddad, England.

Pharm-Dents — Garbitt; Walker, Baile; Naimark; McEwen, Morris, Forhan, Buchanan, Fraser, Moore.

Referee—Doug Sharpe.

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SPORTS SHORTS

By Bob Lee

After hearing of the 4-3 trimming the Bears gave Vegreville last Saturday away from home, we were inclined to think that the boys' game had drastically improved, but we were soon disillusioned.

The game they played last night showed that their passing was badly off. How they can hope to win this league with the defence carrying over half of the offensive is an unsolved mystery.

Perhaps the squad has a home town complex—that they really can't get under way until away from home. At any rate, we will find out when they play the Wetaskiwin Colonels there on Friday night.

Bringing to an end their long string of victories in badminton, the Varsity doubles team of Red Cooper and Barbara Jarman Saturday lost out to a duo from Calgary in two out of three sets. Practically the entire attack of the southern team rested on the shoulders of broad-shouldered Art Snell, of the Glencoe Club. His vicious driving in the final set practically pulled out victory single-handed.

Snell, who just recently moved to Calgary, was formerly Manitoba singles champion, and is considered one of the ranking players in the whole of Canada. Consequently it is a credit to the Varsity Club that their team held such high-grade talent to three games before succumbing.

For a welcome change, the Varsity rink is enjoying a popularity not noticed for several years. Capacity crowds have been present on each skating night since the beginning of the year.

While in part this noticeable increase in the attendance is due to the short time ice has been available, part of the credit must be laid at the door of the new athletic ticket system.

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